NORFOLK, July 16, 1874. Third Day-Morning Session. The Association assembled at 10 o'clock in the lecture-room of Christ church, and was opened with prayer by Rev. J. William

mes, of Richmond. on motion of Mr. Berkeley Minor, the thinks of the Association were returned to Professor T. R. Price for his able and larly address last night, olanel C.S. Venable, from the Committee

on Finance, reported that the solaries of the trelates be fixed at \$25 each, to include er expenses, that the minutes be pubd in the journal and not separately, and the annual fee be henceforth \$2 instead \$1, as decided at Alexandria last year. After some explanations and discussion of a report the which some humor was infirst two recommendations were ded, and the one in reference to the inor of annual ters (being a change of the (Sa-ditation) was referred to the Committee

on Constitutional Changes. Mr. J. H. Poweil, of Richmond, read the reject of the committee on the

BUCCATIONAL JOURNAL. The report covers the report of the editor, lesser II. II. Harris, which states that in "the pame" the subscription list v increased, and the deficit, which light, will come out of the salary of

other again renews his resignation aunt of a lack of time, and urges the andlen either to relieve him altogether, committee pays a high tribute to the en Professor Harris has dis-

a his duties, protests against his resigand recommends the election of two ors. It warmly commends the grounge of the teachers of the

to the report, and made his warm accours to those who had contribu-Journal, and e-pecially to Dr. superintendent of Public Instruc-

merits of the Journal, which was the saw, and was improving every month, roles of against thinking for a single tholographing Professor Harris's reon as uditor either now or at any fuby, Roffner said that he would not ex-

ones Professor Harris for any other editor at could be gotten, and insisted that the Association should refuse to acc pt his resignation, and give him any assistants he The Association unanimously adopted the

regord, and elected as resistant editors of the Journal Professor Rodes Massic, of Richmond College, and W. F. Fox, principal of the Richmond High School. re was a somewhat protracted discusbut of a propert of the committee on consti-

marta recommitted. At his own request Professor Garnett was refleved from the committee, and Professor Harris put in his place.

following new members were elected. M. L. Lipscomb, principal Hickory Neck ms rong, Hampton Normal and d Institute ; Professor W. J. Morer Female Institute, Culpeper, arisett, principal Manchester Manchester, Va.; W John J. Morris, principal Brook-Portsmouth, Va.; Henry C. Bay View, Northampton county; ssex county), Tappahannock, Va.

t. H. Phillips, of the Virginia Fere, then read the report of the on the propriety of employing as stimulants in the pro-

and sketches the history of prizes ed times, and shows that in every in every avacation they have been everything about school cher they may be largely obviated. the rod, and insists that although of the rod is easily understood, that

amoral leacher, but requires the teelings of the pupils, and argues roperly managed, just the reverse It draws a vivid parallel beontests for prizes at school and after life, and insists that the and its workings under the observation piest effects in stimulating the pupils, of had developed some beautiful examples graceful submission to failure and modest caring of honors.

Mr. H. L. Davies cordially endorsed the report from his own experience and obser-

Mr. E. L. Carne, of Alexandria, endorsed where of the essay, and met objections to -istem of prizes. He had found that to we greater difficulty in preventing the pils from Leiping each other than from the () of each other. He gave interesting inistrating this position.

1. H. S. Petty, of District of Columbia esed to the system of prizes. It o reward brightness rather than tive father than the attainments which win t, and that after pupils decide that they cannot attain the prize they cease to make

The discussion was interrupted, and one of some length had as to making the resolutions of Rev. Mr. Phillips, offered last year, a religious instruction in our schools, the wild order for 12 o'clock to-day.

the Association refused to make it a spe-The discussion of Rev. Mr. Phillips's paper

this resumed, Professor Webster earnestly a some of the evils may be obviated by that prizes to a certain high standard of unment, that all may by diligence and atimments reach.

Professor Morrisett, of Culpeper, endorsed report, and gave incidents in his own decrease illustrating the system.

be report was further discussed by Mr. arne and Mr. Petty, who explained that his dection was not so much to a system of fizes as to the system of offering a few which only a few can win.

Rev. Dr. Saunders, of Norfolk, earnestly ed the position of the last speaker. de believed in prizes, but not in a system atch one wins at the expense of another. mestly argued that this tends to detishness and other bad qualities. He would offer prizes to all who reach a views in an earnest and telling speech.

Professor J. A. Turner belonged to an live. institution (Hollins Institute) which had never given a medal until two years ago, When the board of trustees had almost forced would only say that his experience and gen-eral observation. I shall be greatly them to have two or three medals. He tral observation was such as to prepare him indebted to those who can kindly oblige me to vote to abolish even these three medals with copies of the editorial notices which and to dispense with the system altogether. appeared in this State and elsewhere. I was and suggested the free use of printers' ink | the matter. as obviating the expense of the medals. He

daily papers the names of those distinguished for scholarship or good deportment, and found that this had an admirable effect both upon the pupils and the parents. Johnny's mother would buy the paper and send it 40 his cousin in Texas, and as all of the families in Virginia were "first families" (in lineal descent from Pocahontas), and all of the amilies in the other southern States are kin to these, the papers are widely circulated, and it is regarded a very high honor for a pupil thus to "get his name in the papers." He commended this system of rewards and prizes as very economical and very effective.

At this point it was suggested by a member that although this discussion was one of great interest, as much time had been spent on it as justice to other topics would allow, and the Association then passed to consider other reports. Professor Webster then read a report pre-

pared by Mr. C. D. McCoy, of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institute of Staunton, on The Best Practical Method of Teaching the Elements of English Grammar."

The report speaks of the difficulty of writing on the question, since it has been often asserted on the floor of the Convention that we have no English grammar. It would have no text-book at first, but would have the pupil daily taught to speak correctly. then to write correctly, classify words, and then study systematical construction.

The report would have text-books introduced in the latter stages, but would not follow them slavishly; the success depending far more on the teacher than on the

Professor Webster earnestly enforced the general views of the report.

Mr. H. L. Davies, another member of the committee, then read a paper taking views in the main according with the previous report, but insisting that none of the more recent grammers are quite equal to that of Roswell C. Smith.

Professor T. R. Price was then called on to read the part of his paper omitted last night, and did so to the very great delight of his auditors. He gave a detailed statement of his methods of teaching English, which seemed to give great satisfaction to the teschers, and to be in accord with the views of the several professors of English present. Journal as in every way wor- He insisted that force and correctness of expression are not dependent upon the study of technical grammar; that it is not a science. but an art; and that it can be gained only by reading good books and bearing good alkers. We ought not to try to educate our pupils into eloquence or even grandiloquence, but to write simple letters and essays. The power of making a clear statement be deemed the highest triumph of good education. The highest aim of culture is refined simplicity. He recommended dictation exercises, the manner of letter-writing, a scientific work on rhetoric, and then origi nal composition. He thought that the length of time required for such a course is not a fair objection, since each and every part is beneficial even to those who cannot go

through the whole. He insisted that there should be a readustment of our work, and a requirement of English studies every day from a child's first entrance into school until the collegian's graduation; for whether he become preacher or ploughman there is no pupil that will not become happier, wiser, and better for all the was that when Governor Graham's negroes knowledge he can get of his mother tongue. After announcements concerning the proposed excursion to Hampton to-morrow at- and another of which was the increase of ternoon and other matters, the Association | the debt of North Carolina under Radical Inflored minendments and the report was

adjourned. Night Session.

rain continued, with little intervals, until after the time for the meeting of the Association, so that but a small audience assembled. Academy, King William Courthouse; James It was therefore determined, with Dr. Curry's . Weaver (superintendent public schools), consent, to make his address the special order On meach posts flice, Account; Gen. for 12 M. to-morrow, and to devote the eve- with distinction in the Legislature, and had are arranged, when it is expected that nearly such business as might be presented Dr. Little, of Alexandria, opened with

prayer. Mr. William F. Davis, of Petersburg, called attention to the fact that this is not really the ninth, but the tenth annual meeting state must encounter. He was not prepared of the Association. He gave some interesting facts in reference to its formation, amid had not been contracted by or for the people the dark times of 1863, by the lamented of the State. He would gladly compromise Leavenworth, D. Lee Powell, and others. Gresham (superintendent public He was thereupon requested to prepare and read before the body at its next meeting a history of its origin and early years.

Dr. William H. Ruffner was then invited to present a paper which he had prepared on "Moral Instruction in Schools." He stated the question arising as threefold-what. where, and how to teach morality. He ably argued that man's moral nature is his highest part, and really includes all the rest, and that therefore all teaching should have direct reference to its development. It should be taught in the family, and in the church certainly, but in the schools also.

For intellectual power, unless guided by clear appreciation of right and wrong, and sustained by will, is potent only for evil. the prize has now taken It should be taught systematically and apart from any direct religious instruction, with which it is usually confounded. He illustrated his theme by citing the systems of education employed among the Jews, Spartans, and others of the ancients, and the Germans in modern times; and, in conclusion, intimated a purpose to develope more mule's belly. He himself said that his man friends against those engaged in it. Yester-

schools of all grades. A telegram from M. A. Newell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Maryland, was read, conveying the greetings of the Teachers' Convention of that State, now really a preparation for these after in session in Baltimore, and announcing argues for the system from the that a delegation from their body would be wards effered in the Scriptures, and illus- here to-morrow. The Association appointed a committee of reception to wait on the committee, showing that it has had Marylanders as soon as they arrive and ex- I will hang you as decently as I can." tend to them a hearty and hospitable wel-

The delegation has had fresh additions today, and is now probably larger than at any previous session-certainly if we include the lady teachers who sit as visitors.

From Caroline County.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CHARACTER OF THE COUNTRY-THE WEATHER-CROPS, &C.

PORT ROYAL TOWNSHIP, CAROLINE COUNTY, VA., July 15, 1874. This section, embracing the most beautiful portion of the Rappabannock Valley on the north, with the Mattaponi as its southern ard work-the pupils come to look at the boundary, is surpassed by no other section in the beauty of its scenery, fertility of its soil, and in the facility with which its products are made and marketed; and under a good government it is destined to become one of the most populous and prosperous

sections of the country. The corn crop, for which this country is so famous, having been well cultivated during rains, is now very promising indeed. The cal profession. Dr. Jordan, our resident wheat crop, which we are now threshing, has a great deal of straw, but makes a miserable yield, both in quality and quantity. The and the system of prizes, and suggested failure is ascribed to the season. Justice.

[We publish no articles commending candidates for office or for Congress except such as are paid for. If we did, our paper would old fellows can't let politics alone. It seems have nothing else in it.]

From Buckingham. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] BUCKINGHAM, July 16, 1874.

The weather has been very dry for some time past with the exception of a few rains lately which were very partial. Some say that not more than a fourth of the usual tebacco crop has been planted. Much that has been planted has perished in the hill. Our crop of clover hay was better than usual. The wheat does not turn out anything like it promised in the spring. The oats very poor and corn backward and likely to be seriously Certain standard. Mr. Saunders enforced his injured by the chinch bug. Our prospect is gloomy yet, we keep striving and hope to

The British Celebration.

To the Editors of the Dispatch: Professor S. H. Owens favored the system, too much engaged at the time to attend to Yours, respectfully,

J. A. H. ST. ANDREW. Was accustomed to print ever week in the | Chase City, July 15, 1874,

Prom Culpeper.

DEATHS - VISITORS - CENTENNIAL - MAD DOGS (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

COLPEPER, July 17:1874. Dr. Alexander Payne, a prominent physician of this county, was buried from hi residence a few miles from town, on yester

The funeral of Ira Field, an aged colored man, took place here yesterday. He was, universally respected in this community where he has lived for many years, and has been known not only for his courtly manners, but for his integrity of character. The bell of the Baptist church was tolled as the procession moved to the cemetery. Many of the most prominent citizens joined in the procession.

Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, of your city, is here on a visit to his son, Rev. J. G. Minnigerode.

Rev. G. W. Peterkin, of Baltimore,

here on a visit. This year being the one hundredth anniversary of the Baptist Church here, its members are arranging to celebrate in some appropriate way its centennial. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Taylor, has been delivering some Wednesday-night lectures on the history of the church. His sabject on Wednesday night last was "John Leland and his Times." Leland was once a pastor of the church. Professor S. W. Averett, of Roanoke Fe-

nale College, Danville, is on a visit here. We are baving quite an excitement about colored girl who was bitten some time since by a dog that has since been killed has the hydrophobia. Her sufferings are soid to be F. G.

Crops in Caswell, N. C.—One Crop—Wa gon-Loads of Debt-Specches.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., July 16, 1874. Having heard that there was to be a political discussion at Pelham to-day, a few of us Danville people ran up on the morning train. The first inquiry from us, of course, was about the crops of Caswell, and the answers | ered by insurance. we received amounted to about this: Wheat crop good, oat crop a sad failure, about twothirds of a tobacco crop planted, the corn erop quite hopeful if the weather be seasonhenceforth, although it has been damaged considerably by the drought and the worm. Now and then I met with a planter who had a whole crop of tobacco standing, and amongst these I may name Mr. William of tobacco of such size that the average of it cannot be covered with a broad-brimmed summer bat. When asked what he would take for it, when worked and cured with his usual skill and judgment, he replied, "Twenty cents per pound."

Candidates were there in abundance, and I believe all of them made speeches. Some of the speeches, however, interfered with the digestion of a good barbecue dinner, to which we were invited, and for my share of which I cheerfully paid fifty cents.

Mr. Parrish, of Hillsboro', a candidate for the upper House, made a speech, which reminded me of the remark of Cap in Cooper's "Pathtinder," that "one circumstance is worth fifty facts." Mr. Parrish dealt in circumstances abundantly, one of which marched to the polls and voted, the Governor stood by, a disfranchised looker-on; rule from eight millions to forty millions. 'All of this," said he, "is to be paid in gold A thunder-storm, with some hail and a and silver, or its equivalent, and to haul this heavy rain, came up late this evening. The amount of silver would require two thousand five hundred wagons, the train of which, when arranged in line of march according to

one-half miles long. been president of the Border Agricultural the whole amount of the claims will be paid. Society, now a candidate for the Lower House, made a speech which was affecting from the very plainness with which he stated the difficulties the next Legislature of his to repudiate, although he knew that the debt by transferring to the bondholders the State's interast in her railroads and her other public property. "The debt," said he, "is one-ball the assessed value of the real estate of North

Carolina." Colonel George Williamson, a candidate for the upper house, said that he was a planter and not a speaker, and, moreover, Mr. Parrish had used precisely the facts which he Colonel Williamson) had wished to present, He compared the condition of things in Virginia, which had escaped the grasp of the total of sixty per cent. Radicals, with the state of things in North Carolina, all of which was chargeable to the rule of carpet-baggers and scalawags. (If you give Colonel Williamson a chair and seat a knot of neighbors around him, he can Prairie county on Thursday last, and the illustrate his opinions most anecdotically

This I saw to-day.) Mr. Bowe, a candidate for the lower House, spoke with considerable earnestness. During Kirk's reign at Yanceyville, I am told, Mr. Bowe was at one time put upon a Clarksville. Wallace being highly connected. mule, and his feet fastened together by a the execution created great excitement at the cord drawn from one to the other under the time, and vengeance was threatened by his George pointed him out to Kirk as one of day morning Kline, who conducted the exey-tem will tend to cultivate the a plan for systematic moral instruction in the men who was to be arrested, and that he cution, left this city for Clarksville, accomsubmitted only after a hard scuffle with Kirk panied by a young man named Banks and his men, in which he did them some Reaching the depôt at Clarksville, they startdamage. Mr. Bowe's views coincided with ed on foot for the town, and were fired on State regarding its indebtedness.

Mr. Jesse Griffin, the sheriff, and candidate for the sheriflaity, made a humorous speech. · I will do as well as I I ave done heretofore, said he, "and if I have to hang some of you

The Mecklenburg Spa-The Congressional Election.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BUFFALO SPRINGS, July 15, 1874. During the past fortnight guests have begun to arrive in considerable numbers. We have had arrivals from all parts of the State, and also from Tennessee, the Carolinas, and elsewhere. The fame of these springs appears to be extending to distant places, and Colonel F. T. Goode has to answer numerous inquiries, especially with reference to

the Lithia water. We have an excellent ball-room and a good band, so that the dancing is all that could be desired by those who love to "trip the light, fantastic toe." Riding, driving, and promenading are of course in order. There are also several-ladies staying here who sing most beautifully. Thus we don't have much

trouble to get through the time. The properties of the spring, which contains lithia, appear to have aroused the attention of the leading members of the mediphysician, states that the more he sees of its wonderful effect in certain cases the greater is his surprise that there should not be a the fire of Tuesday night. Strenuous efforts perfect rush to Buffalo. The doctor says are being made to furnish those deprived of "it will cure, sir, it will cure. There is no homes by the fire with the necessaries of other spring in the South like this."

Of course, at this season of the year, the help. to be expected that Stowell will be elected again for this district; but Messrs. Mahone, Fitzgerald, and Harris, the Conservative Executive Committee, are considered to be like Joey Bagstock, "deep, devilish deep," and they are supposed to know what they are about. Stowell is not really popular even among the Rads. There is nothing attractive or genial about him, and the colored persuasion like pleasant-mannered men; but he has got the "stamps," and will doubtless buy himself in. If, however, De Mortie would go in "neck or nothing" and fight to the bitter end, Stowell, in spite of Conventions, would be left out in the cold.

ound that Butler, finding that he cannot thieves. gain much by his profession of love for regufar nominations, is ready to "bolt" and make an independent race for the Governorship of Massachusetts. He is, however, feeling his way cautiously. It is probably too agents of all the railroads leading to the late for him to expect much favor from any southwest, yesterday, it was decided not to party, old or new. Mr. George M. Stearns, pool the earnings, but to advance the present of Springfield, is now prominently men-tioned for the Democratic nomination for cent. All opposition between compa-1'es is Governor, as well as to succeed Mr. Dawes now obviated, and high rates will be unin Congress.

BY TELEGRAPH. The Virginia Educational Society-

Shops Closed at the Navy-Yard. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PORTSMOUTH. July 17 .- The Educations lociety adjourned to-day to meet on the second Tuesday in July, 1875. A successful excursion to Old Point and the capes followed, and at the Hampton Normal School the Society was hospitably entertained by General Armstrong, the principal. To-day the Society will make an excursion to the Dismal swamp.

Nine shops in the navy-yard closed up temporarily to-dry for want of funds.

[Press Dispatch.] FORT MONROE, July 17 .- The members of the Virginia Educational Society, now in session at Norfolk, visited the Hampton Colored Normal School, by invitation of General Armstrong, its principal. They were entertained with a lunch, after which they visited the fort and attended dress parade. Robbery.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] GARYSBURG, VA., July 17 .- While the agent of the Petersburg Railroad Company of this place was at supper, between 8 and 10 o'clock to-night, his room at the waremad dogs, and quite a number of dogs have house was entered and his trunk broken been killed within a day or two. A little open, and several articles of wearing apparel stolen.

Four Buildings Restroyed by Fire in Alexandria.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA, July 17 .- Four small frame lwellings on Payne street, near Cameron, were entirely destroyed by fire this evening Two others were so damaged by fire as to render them uninbabitable. Loss between five and six thousand dollars; partly cov-

Latest News from Washington.

Late Weather_Report. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, July 18-1 A. M .- For New England, the Middle States, and the Lower Lake region, generally clear weather will Hodges. He has two hundred thousand hills prevail, with south or west winds. No decided change of temperature, and falling barometer.

[Associated Press Telegram.] WASHINGTON, July 17-7 P. M .- For New England and the Middle States, clear and fair weather will prevail, with southeast to southwest winds, slight changes in the temperature, and falling barometer during Sat-

urday. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States partly cloudy and warm weather, with east or south winds, and no decided change in the barometer.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, the Lake region, and the Northwest, partly cloudy weather, light local rains, with southeast to southwest winds, stationary to rising temperature, and falling barometer north of the Ohio Valley and in the Northwest.

The Freedman's Bank.

Washington, July 17 .-- The commissioners to settle up the affairs of the Freedman's savings and Trust Company are busily engaged examining the books of the institution, and will, in the course of a few days, issue a circular to those interested giving an approximate statement of what they expect army regulations, would be forty seven and to be able to do, and urging them not to sacrifice their claims, but to retain them, it Mr. William Long, who had once served possible, until the affairs of the institution

The Granite Contract-Personal. Washington, July 17 .- Hon. John Ambler Smith, who lett here for the North tonight to take the steamer for Europe, bad an interview to-day with the Secretary of State with reference to the Richmond granite contract, and was assured that the contract with the Richmond parties would be extended.

Mr. Smith declares his purpose not to accept a renomination for Congress under any circumstances.

First National Bank of Petersburg. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a dividend of thirty-five per cent, to the creditors of the First National Bank of Petersburg, Va. This is the second dividend, and makes a

Arkansas Tragedies. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 17.-Two men named Burlison and Rossin quarrelled in former was stabbed and killed by the latter. Soon after some unknown person shot and

killed Rossin. On the 13th of last March Side Wallace the Johnson county desperado, was hung at those of Mr. Long as to the 'policy of the from the road-ide by an unknown person. Kline was mortally and the young man slightly wounded. One Bobinson, cousin of Side Wallace, was arrested and identified as the person who did the shooting.

International Workingmen's Associa-

tion. BALTIMORE, July 17 .- The International Workingmen's Protective Association are holding a general Convention in this city The proceedings are secret. The object of the meeting is said to be the promotion of the welfare of workingmen and mutual co operation. About one hundred and fortyive delegates were reported present yester day-mostly from New York and the west ern States-and several hundred more are expected to be present to-day. Philip Monteith, of Chicago, is president of the Convention; J. W. Cunningham, of New York secretary, and George Hill, of Portland, Oregon, treasurer.

Death of a Centenarian.

HARRISBURG, PA., July 17 .- Mrs. Barbara DeHart, aged one hundred and one years and six months, died here yesterday. She was the mother of ten children; had fortytwo grand-children, seventy-seven great grand-children, and one great great grand-

Victims of the Chicago Fire. CHICAGO, July 17 .- Thus far seven persons are known to bave lost their lives by life. All the aid societies are giving their

Trotting Race.

SAGINAW, MICH., July 17 .- A race took place yesterday at the East Saginaw driving park for a special purse of \$5,000-\$2,500 to the first horse; \$1,500 to the second, and \$1,000 to the horse which beat the fastest time on record. Goldsmith's Maid won in three straight heats-time 2:191; 2161; 2.16. The only contestant was Fullerton, whose time was 2:201; 2:18; 2:183.

Thieves Harvest at Long Branch. Long Brance, July 17 .-- A gang of thieves has been operating among the cottages and hotels here for the past few days. Several large robberies are reported. Four cottages were entered and robbed last night. De-The impression appears to be gaining tectives are now here looking for the

> Railroad Matters. CHICAGO, July 17 .-- At a meeting of the general superintendents and general freight

necessary.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. Spain. P 11 18

Madein, July 17 .- There was a riot in Leida yesterday arising from the opposition of he people to the tax. The troops suppressed the disorder. Several persons were injured. Paris, July 17 .- Madrid journals state that the Carlists have seized 1,600 men, women and children on the Calabrian coast and in Biscay, intending to hold them as hostages to be shot in ease of an attack by the Republicans. England.

London, July 17 .- The Gabriel timbe wharf at Rotherhithe, covering a quarter of an acre, was burned list night with thirtyfive gallons of creosote. The loss is not ye stated, but must be beavy. Three persons were injured during the fire. A dispatch from Lansonne, Switzerland,

announces the death, in that city, of Rev. Mr. Goodrich, the grandson of Noah Webster. In the House of Lords this afternoon the Earl of Carnarvon, the colonial minister,

stated that the Government was ready to

accept the cession of the Fiji Islands, if it

was made unconditional, but the sixteen conditions proposed by the Fiji authorities were not acceptable. The Governor of New South Wales has been instructed, to submit the views of the Government to the King and inhabitants of

the Fiji Islands. Paris, July 17 .-- There are dissensions in the Ministry upon questions of general policy, but no change in the Government other than the retirement of Magne is expected to take place before the debate of next Monday on M. Ventavon's report from the Committee of Thirty.

The Alleged Child-Abductor.

for complicity in the child stealing case, is still in custody, though there is nothing to

connect him with the case except the suspicious resemblance of his hand-writing to the letters written proposing to return the child New York Items. New York, July 17 .- The board of offi-

cials of the National Trotting Association adjourned last night without giving any decisions, which will be rendered at the Fall meeting. About six hundred Menonite colonists arrived here yesterday from Hamburg.

Another Postpouement. SARATOGA, July 17 .- The University race

which was to have taken place to-day, has been again postponed on account of the rough water.

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STUCK EXCHANGE FRIDAY, July 17, 1874. STATE SECURITIES. CITY. Richmond city 6's...... 80½ Manchester Bridge 8's...... 00 RAILROAD BONDS. Virginia and Tennessee second mortvirginia and Tennessee second mortgage 6's, J. & J. 00
Virginia and Tennessee third mortgage 8's, J. & J. 00
Petersburg Railroad irst mortgage
8's, J. & J. 00
Petersburg Railroad second mortgage
8's, J. & J. 00 RAILROAD STOCKS. P.B.78 00

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac six per cent. guar-Potomac seven per cent. guar-Richmond and Danville Rall-BANKS. Merchants and Planters Sav-Ings..... 25 INSURANCE COMPANIES. Virginia Home.....

MISCELLANEOUS. Virginia Steamship and Packet Company...... 100 52% 00

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 17-Noon .- Stocks dull and ower. Money, 2 Gold, 109%. Exchange-Long, 488; short, 489%. Governments steady. State bonds dull. Evening .- Money easy at 21/@3. Exchange firm and higher 487%. Gold 109%@110. Governments

dull and steady. States quiet. BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, July 17 .- Virginia consols, 52. Bid

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE RICHMOND, July 17, 1874. OFFERINGS .- Wheat - White, 528 bushels. Red,

396 bushels. Corn.-White, 106 bushels. Mixed, 200 bushels Cats .- 240 bushels. Meal .- 200 bushels. SALES .- Wheat-White, 86 bushels good at \$1.37; 48 bushels good on private terms: 44 bushels fair at \$1.25; 50 bushels common at \$1.15; 150 bushels very good at \$1.43; 150 bushels fair at \$1.30total, 528 bushels. Red, 224 bushels good at \$1.35; 36 bushels common at \$1.10: 436 bushels very

total, 896 bushels. Corn-White, 36 bushels on private terms; 70 pushels prime at 94c .- total, 106 bushels. Meal .- 200 bushels on private terms. RE-EXHIBITED .- Wheat-White, 48 bushels; red

good at \$1.42; 200 bushels good on private terms-

TOBACCO EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, July 17, 1874

The following is a comparative statement of the inspections, deliveries, and receipts of tobacco, with the stock on hand at the different warehouses in this city for the past week and the same time last year INSPECTIONS. Hhds. Tierces. Boxes. Uplands 44 65 47 17 0 hockoe..... Mayo's..... Seabrook's.....

Public nderson's..... Myers's.... 13 35 224 1,292 Hhds. Tierces. Boxes. Uplands 297 64 26 2 496 31 5 9 248 27 2 6 175 21 23 0 40 5 0 0 43 3 4 6 Mayo's..... Seabrook's..... Public..... Anderson's..... Myers's..... 151 60 1,299 DELIVERS D. 1874. 1873. Hogshends. Mayo's....seaurook's.... 193 32 33 Public nderson's.... 1,019 STOCK ON HAND. 1874. 7,430 hbds. 1873. 7,280 hhds. NUMBER INSPECTED TO DATE.

LOOSE TOTACCO. 1873. Pounds. 4.300

RICP MOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET. The following is the report of Mr. L. Gimmi, weigh, naster, of the sales of live stock from the 10th July to the 17th of July, 1874: CATLE.—74 head sold from 3@5%c., gross, 2.0GS.—100 head sold from 7@8%c., net. SHERP.—Sold from 3@94%c. gross, as to quality. LAMBS.—Per head, \$2.25@\$4. VEALS.—Per head, \$5.25.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Cotton dull; sales of 518 bales at 17%017%. Southern flour dull ar d drus ping; co muon to fair extra, \$5.90@\$6.5 J; good to choice do. \$6.55@\$11. Wheat dult and 1@1c. lower at \$1.33@\$1.36 for winter red western.

Corn steary, with g od export demand at 77% Super steady at The Sec for fair to ased refining Sign for prime; The Sec for fair to ased refining Sign for prime; The Sec for prime Muscovate 90c. for centrifugal, Musaces steady at 41% for fifty test; pophiar of moment doing. Rice qui and buchanged: Tallow quiet: Sign for prime chi Sign for country. Rosin steady at 2.12% 92.11 Turpeptine steady at 36%. Fork firmer: new mer 819.75. Beef, \$22. Lard firmer at 11% 12% Whiskey dell at 98%. Freights to Liverpool u changed.

BALTIMORE MARK ETS. BALTIMORE MARK ETS.

BALTIMORE July 16.—Flore quiet and steady an unchanged. Wheat quiet and firm: white choice, \$1.45\\[pi=1.45\]; Obt. and Indiana red. \$1.35\\[pi=1.35\]; 36; o hers unchanged. Corn firm; white southern, 93\[pi=50\]; yellow southern, 80\[pi=50\]; mixed western, 77c. Oats dull; southern 70\[pi=75\]; western mixed. 60\[pi=67c\]; western white, 68\[pi=70\]; kye dull at 90c.\[pi=1\]; Hay unchanged. Provisions strong and quiet. Mess pork, \$20.50. Bulk meats firm; none offering or selling; shoulders, 7\[pi=60\]; clear-rib sides, 16\[pi=60\]; Bacon active with order of trade; showders, 8\[pi=c\]; clear rib sides, 11\[pi=c\]; surar-cured bans, 16\[pi=60\]; 17c. Lard firm at 12\[pi=60\]; Western butter firm and in fair demand at 23\[pi=24c\]. Unflee dull and nominal; fair to prime who cargoes, 20\[pi=60\]; Whiskey quiet. Sugar quiet and steady at 10\[pic=c\]; CUNDATE MARK ETS.

CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI July 17.—Flour steady. Corn firm and in fair demand; mixed, 65@59c. Pork firm at \$20. Land firm and scarce; summer, 11%c. bd; kettle, jobbing siles at 13c. Bacon firm: stoulders, 8%@8%c.; clear rib, 10%c.; clear, 11c. Whiskey in good demand and firm at 94c. ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

St. Louis, July 17 —Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed, 62@65c. according to location; outside price for fresh receipts. Whilekey steady at 95c. Pork firm at \$21. Bacon firm and scarce, with only small order trade. Lard firm; reflued, 12c. LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

LOUISVILLE, July 17.—Flour unchanged. Cornquier and unchanged at 76@82c. Pork quiet and unchanged at 821.25. Bacon firm and in fair demand; shoulders. 8%c.: clear rlb, 11c.: clear, 11%@10%c. Lard, 13%@13%c. Whiskey, 94c. COMPARATIVE COTTON STATEMENT.

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New YORK, July 17.—Net receipts at all United
States ports for the week, 8.601 bales; same week
last year, 14.256 bales; total to date, 2.728.202;
same date last year, 3.226.421. Exports for the
week, 8.701 bales; same week last year, 23.711 bales; total to date, 2.750,368 bales; to same
date last year, 2.503.740 bales. Stock at all
United States ports, 209,210 bales; last year,
191.190 bales; at all interior towns, 29.048 bales;
last year, 29.462 bales. At Allyerpool, 1.004,000 PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Wooster, arrested last year, 29.462 bdes. At Liverpool, 1.004,000 bales; last year, 896,000 bales. American affoat for Great Britain, 54,000 bales; last year, 111,-000 bales;

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 18, 1874.

PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 17, 1874. ARRIVED. Steamer Shirley. Travers. Bultimore, merchandise and passengers. L. B. Tatum.
Bark Wild Hunter, Errickson, Liverpool via City Point, salt Lee, : eddon & Co.
Schooner Lady Emma, Scull, Philadelphia, coal, Diliard & Ellett.
Schooner W. T. Byrne, James, Havre de Grace, coal, L. F. Lucado.

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Schooner Ross Winans, Costar, Norfolk, shingles,
J. Gunn & Son.
Schooner American Yacht. —, Norfolk, shingles, J. Gunn & Son.
Schooner Winslow Winn, Winn, James river, lumber and wood. Schooner Farmer's Return, White, Chickahomi-SAILED.

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merchandlse and passengers, W. P. Porter.
Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York, merchandlse and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co.
Schooner Ann Twibill, Muden, Philadelphia,
gravite, Richmond Graulte Converse. schooner Ann Twibill, Muden, granite, Richmond Granite Company. Schooner Althea, Hale, New York, coal, Gerva oner Jacob Birdsall, Blake, Philadelphia, ph iron, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Lizzie Evans —, New York, coal, G Storrs. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

MEMORANDA. NEW YORK, July 15.—Arrived: Schooners M. F. Curtis, Craft; R. E. Johnson, Johnson; C. T. Hubbard, Loveland; and Eurota, Crammer—a from Virginia.

Bark Edwin, Christophersen, for this port, sailed from Liverpool July 3.

Schooner J. J. Pharo, Soper, New York, July 15

DISASTER. Schooner Florence Msy, from Rockland for Richmond. Va., with time, during the heavy squall on Saturday afternoon, off Cape Ann, lost mainsail and had other sails badly torn.

By Telegraph. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, July 17.—Arrived: Great Western, Collina, steamers H. Nourfagle and Frederick Wilhelm. Arrived out: Europa, City of Richmond, Denmark.

Denmark.
FORT MONROE. July 17.-Passed out: Barks
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5:00 A. M., THEOUGH MAIL daily except Sunday), connecting for all points South and West. Stephing-are attached:

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and West. Facionic daily (except Sunday), 8:05 P. M., hard attached.
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day), connecting with kickmond,
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Appomattox depot. A. SHAW, Superintendent... OFFICE OF ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT,
BICHMOND AND DANVILLE KAILROAD CO.,
RICHMOND, VA., June 13. 1874 SCHEDULE OF TRAINS to take effect SUNDAY, June 14, 1874.—CHARLOTTE EXPRESS—leave inchmond at 11:45 P. M.; leave Burkeville at 2:52 A. M.; arrive at Dundee at 8:23 A. M.; leave Dundee at 8:33 A. M.; arrive at Danville at 8:25 A. M.; leave Dundie at 8:37 A. M.; arrive at Charlotte at 5 P. M. Charlotte at 5 P. M.

New Orleans and New York Express—leave Charlotte at 8:35 A. M.; leave Greensboro at 1:15 P. M.; leave Osnville at 3:36 P. M.; leave Dundee at 3:48 P. M.; leave Burkeville at 8:20 P. M.; arrive at Elchmond at 11:04 P. M. This train commets at tharlotte with trains on the Charlotte, Columbia and Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line railroads from Atlanta and all points South and Southwest.

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THROUGH MAIL—leave Richmond at 1:38 P. M.; leave Burkeville at 4:41 P. M.; leave Bundee at 9:25 P. M.; leave Danville at 9:29 P. M. i leave Greensboro at 12:40 A. M.; arrive 't Charlotto at 6:30 A. M. This train connects at Charlotto at 6:30 A. M. This train connects at Charlotte with trains on the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line and Charlotte, Columbia and Atlanta railroads for Atlanta Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Columbia. Augusta, and all poluts South and Southwest.

THROUGH MAIL—leave Charlotte at 7 P. M.; leave Greensboro' at 2:15 A. M.; leave Danville at 5:13 A. M.; leave Dundee at 5:25 A. M.; leave Purkeville at 11:30 A. M.; arrive at Rici mond at 2:22 P. M. This train connects at Burkeville with trains on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio railroad from Lynebbury, Knoxyille, Chattanooga, and all poluts Southwest. DOUGES SOUTHWEST.

LYNCHBURG ACCOMMODATION—leave Richmond at 9:42 A. M.; leave Burkeville at 1:20 P. M.; arrive at Lynchburg at 4:40 P. M.

BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION—leave Burke—ville at 4:35 A. M.; arrive at Richmond at 7:58 A. M. points Southwest.

A. M.
Through tickets sold to all points South and Southwest, and baggage checked through.
T. M. R. TALCOTT,
Engineer and Superintendent.
H. T. DOUGLAS, Master Transportation. ie 15 RICHMOND, FRED'G & POTOMAC R. R. CO., OFFICE GENERAL TICKET AGENT, RICHMOND, June S, 1874.

7:30 A. M., BALTIMORE FXPRESS leaves Broad Street station (Sund ys. ex-2:35 P. M., DAY MAIL leaves Byrd-Street sta-11:05 P. M., NIGHT MAIL leaves Byrd-Street station (Sundays excepted).

[Sleeping car attached through to Baltimore— 6:00 P. M., A. COMMODATION TRAIN for Hanover-Junction, leaves Broad Street

starion (Sundays exceeted). 4:50 A. M., NIGHT MalL arrives at Byrd-Street 1:30 P. M., DAY MAIL arrives at By ra-Street sta-10:30 P. M., BALTIMORE EXPRESS arrives at 8:37 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrives at Brown-circet station (Sundays ex-DAILY FREIGHT LINE BETWEEN RICH-MOND AND BALTIMORE. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Broad-Street station

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
PORTSMOUTH, July 17.—The schooner T. B. steele, recently sunk in the Nansemond river, was owen to Norfolk to-day for repairs.

New York, July 17.—Arrived: Great Western, Colima, steamers H. Noorfagle and Frederick William. Arrived out: Europa, City of Richmond, Daily (Sundays excepted) at 3:30 A. M. connected ricksburg railway for Baltimore. Returning, will arrive at Broad-street station at 8:15 P. M. Through bills of lading and rates given to all principal points North and West.

By order of General Superintendent.

J. B. GENTRY. je 8 General Freight and Ticket Agent.

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CROAD.—On and after SUNDAY, April 19, 1874, passenger trains will run as follows:
FROM RICHMOND.
S:30 A. M. MAIL TRAIN.—For Gordonsville, Chartottes ville. Staunton. White Salphur. Hinton, and all latermediate stations daily (except Sunday), arriving at Hinton at 10:1(P. M. This train. connects at Gordonsville for Orange, Culpeper, Warrenton, Manassas, Alexar dria, Washington, and the North, and at Charlottes ville for Lyuchburg, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and the South. 4:45 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.-For Gordonsville and all intermediate statious daily (except Sunday), arriving at Gordonsville at 8:30 P.

9:30 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS.-For Gor-9:30 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS.—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton, Goshen, Millboro', Covington, White Sulphur, and all stations west of White Sulphur daily (excep Saturday, arriving at Huntington at 5:30 P. M. This train connects at Gordonsville for Washington, Baltimore, and the North, and for Lyuchburg, Bristol, and the South, and at Huntington with steamers. Bostona and Fleetwood for Cincinnati and all points West and Southwest, arriving at Cincinnati at 6 A. M. 4 45 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for

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